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WHAT TO WATCH IN SOCHI

- 10 a.m. Patrick Chan may make history and become the first Canadian to take home men's figure skating gold at the Olympics. He's second after the short program, but less than four points off the top spot.
- 12 p.m. Team Canada will be back on the ice to face Austria in the second of three preliminary-round games. **GREG DOWNS/FOR METRO**

Have fun on Family Day!

Metro will not be publishing on Monday. Look for us again on Tuesday

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Norwegian goaltender Lars Haugen stretches to block a shot by Canadian forward Corey Perry in the third period of men's hockey action, Thursday, at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. Team Canada overcame a shaky start to win the game 3-1. For more coverage, see page 26.

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Shaky start for Team Canada

Olympics. Ottawa fans unfazed, predict gold for Crosby and company



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Hockey fans weren't too impressed with Team Canada's opening game against Norway at the Winter Olympics in Sochi Thursday. Many predicted Sidney Crosby and company would dominate, instead of sneaking in a 3-1 win over the Norwegians.

But the fans Metro spoke to were pretty forgiving towards their Canadian heroes, even when the game was tied 0-0 after the first period.

"It's a little disappointing for the first game, we were expecting a big blowout against Norway, but we are trying to find chemistry on a new team," said Chris MacLean, who spent the afternoon watching the game at Real Sports Bar & Grill in the ByWard Market.

He said he predicts Can-

ada to top the U.S. 2-0 in the gold medal match and that goalie Carey Price will "steal the show."

You'll be hard-pressed to find anyone who thinks Crosby and Team Canada don't have it in them to defend the gold medal they won four years ago in Vancouver.

Most of the people Metro spoke to said as much: Canada will defeat the U.S. for the gold medal when the Olympics close Feb. 23, the predicted. Only a few said they could see the home team, Russia, make it to the gold medal match. Even then they said that Canada would win the gold medal.

"Has to be Canada-Russia, because Russia is home," said Mathieu Surprenant, who predicts a 3-2 overtime win for Canada.

Meanwhile, Russia stomped Slovenia 5-2 in its debut game while Paul Stastny's two-goal game led the US to crush Slovakia 7-1.

Canada faces Switzerland Friday, but the biggest test will come Sunday when they face off against Teemu Selanne and Team Finland Sunday.

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Investigation

Ottawa probes train signal after Tuesday malfunction at bus-crash site

The flashing warning signals at the Fallowfield Station railway crossing near Woodroffe Avenue didn't work on Tuesday night.

The disturbing incident at the now infamous site of a crash between a Via Rail train and an OC Transpo bus last September, which killed six people — was outlined in a memo to city staff.

According to OC Transpo general manager John Manconi, a bus operator approached the railway crossing and noticed the lights were flashing but no train was approaching. The operator immediately notified the OC Transpo and buses were rerouted until the signal was fixed.

Investigation into the September crash revealed the lights were working properly on that day. But since the crash, the city has had at least two reports of bus drivers crossing the tracks against warning lights.

"OC Transpo obviously takes these issues very seriously and they launched an investigation," said Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson. "In some instances, it's really the judgment call of the bus driver. Sometimes it would be more dangerous to try to slam the brakes on as opposed to going through."

The Transportation Safety Board and the Employment and Social Development Canada have been told and are investigating.

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Witness sought in sex assault probe



Police are asking for this man to come forward as a witness in their investigation of a Jan. 5, 2014, sexual assault. HANDOUT

Police released a security image of a man they say could be an important witness in an investigation into at least one sex assault and possibly more cases.

In a confusing and carefully worded press conference, Ottawa police Sgt. Richard Dugal asked the public to look at a security image of a witness who police think could help them solve an investigation re-

lating to a Jan. 5, 2014 sexual assault that happened in Barrhaven on Chapman Mills Drive.

"We really want to talk to this person. Where he could have been at the time of the incident would have made him a very important person that we need to speak to as a witness," said Dugal.

He also is hoping the public can identify a suspect in a sexual assault that

happened in an apartment building in March at 2600 Draper Ave.

Police said Jan. 9 they'd confirmed three unsolved sex assaults were linked by the same perpetrator and there were seven others that they hadn't solved. Whether there are further links between the cases is something Dugal wants to explore if the suspect is arrested. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

River cleanup fits feds' funding criteria: Mayor

Price tag. City is asking for \$65M each from the feds and province to cover two-thirds of the costs of the Ottawa River Action Plan

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson said he has "every confidence" the city will be able to secure federal funding for the city's river cleanup project through a new infrastructure program announced Thursday.

The \$14 billion Building Canada Fund will be distributed to provinces and municipalities starting this spring, announced Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Infrastructure Minister Denis Lebel.

"The Prime Minister referenced, a number of times, water and sewer projects as being important," Watson told Metro. "We're very com-

fortable that our project is completely eligible for the funding from the federal government."

The city is asking for \$65 million each from the federal and provincial governments to cover two-thirds of the costs of the Ottawa River Action Plan. Ottawa already has another \$65 million earmarked for the clean-up plan.

Watson said he has not heard news from the province regarding funding, but he's waiting on the tabling of the provincial budget in March.

Of the \$14 billion in the new infrastructure fund, \$4 billion will be for projects of "national significance."

"Obviously, we think that the Ottawa River that flows behind Parliament Hill is both local and national in significance, but most likely we would fall under the \$10 billion program," said Watson. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

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Steam rises off the Ottawa River on Jan. 3, 2008. Mayor Jim Watson said he has "every confidence" the city will be able to secure federal funding for river cleanup through a new infrastructure program.

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Tablo TV. Device that lets you stream HD shows for free is 'completely Ottawa'

An Ottawa startup is trying to change the way Canadians watch TV by providing free, over-the-air HD programming from dozens of local channels.

Nuvyyo has developed a DVR-like device called Tablo TV that records and streams live TV broadcasts. Users can watch TV on any device they like, including tablets, computers, smartphones and Apple TV.

"Most people don't realize that all your local channels — and in Ottawa there are 14 of them — transmit gorgeous high definition and it's basically there for free," said Nuvyyo CEO Grant Hall Thursday.

Nuvyyo got a big hand up

from Invest Ottawa over the last two years, and Hall said without that support, his venture wouldn't have drawn attention from a major U.S. distributor and it wouldn't be as successful as it is today.

"The product itself is entirely Ottawa grown — the software is done here, the hardware is built in Stittsville and the product is completely Ottawa," he said, adding that Invest Ottawa really helped his business link up with people who have built and run successful businesses — people who have "been there, done that."

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO



Nuvyyo CEO Grant Hall shows off his Tablo TV. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

BLG Catalyst Program

Law firm offers businesses \$10K in legal services

An Ottawa law firm wants to be a "catalyst" in the entrepreneurial sector, helping startups offset legal costs by giving out up to \$10,000 worth of legal fees for businesses eligible for government funding.

Borden Ladner Gervais announced Thursday it

was launching the BLG Catalyst Program for small businesses looking to protect their intellectual property and patent products. The program will match, in legal services, any government funding up to \$10,000.

"These companies have valuable property that they need to protect, so we are able to help them protect it, make sure they get their patents right," said BLG partner Yves J. Menard.

TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Celebrating two years and nearly 2,000 jobs

Invest Ottawa.

Organization reveals in the success it's had helping entrepreneurs get their businesses off the ground



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Ottawa techies were celebrating Thursday morning as Invest Ottawa turned two years old, revelling in the many success stories that have come out of the economic development organization.

Speaking to a packed room of fledgling businesses and recently matured companies, Mayor Jim Watson praised the work of Invest Ottawa, which has helped more than 20,000 entrepreneurs get their dream businesses off the ground.

"Invest Ottawa is all about jobs," said Watson. "It's about creating jobs, creating the environment (for) young entrepreneurs who need a little bit of help. We want you to come here as a young, small, fledgling organization and then, like the mother bird, we want to throw you out of the nest, so that you go and locate your own space, you're hiring more people."

One business that stands out for Watson is Rumidifier, an eco-friendly humidifier that he called an "Ottawa home run." Rumidifier's owner Jeri Rodrigs has only been in Canada for 12 years,



From left: Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson, Ottawa Centre MPP Yasir Naqvi and Invest Ottawa president and CEO Bruce Lazenby celebrate the economic development organization's two-year anniversary Thursday. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

Invest Ottawa by the numbers

What has the economic development agency achieved?

- 20,000 people have walked through Invest Ottawa's doors
- 11,500 people took training courses
- 20,000 hours of support for

entrepreneurs

- \$175 million in foreign investments attracted to the city
- \$90 million in private investments
- 1,890 Ottawa jobs created

and already has a successful made-in-Ottawa business.

Invest Ottawa's president

and CEO Bruce Lazenby was all smiles Thursday as he praised the work of his col-

leagues in creating almost 2,000 jobs in a city that has been buffeted by government downsizing.

"Eighteen hundred and ninety jobs that we can actually point to and say we were materially helpful in making those new jobs happen," said Lazenby. "Eighteen hundred and ninety, what is that? One thousand new homes? One thousand new apartments, restaurants, retail? It's the thing that makes the economy grow in Ottawa and we are very proud to have been a part of that."

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Sher terror trial. Lawyers clash over probe transcript

Lawyers clashed Thursday over the accuracy of an important audio transcript being used as evidence in the terrorism conspiracy trial of a London, Ontario doctor.

Dr. Khurram Syed Sher, 31, a doctor of pathology, has pleaded not guilty to a charge that he conspired with two other men to facilitate terrorism. He was arrested in 2010, as were his two alleged co-conspirators in Ottawa. A court order prohibits their names from being published.

Det. Mireille Clement, of the RCMP's Integrated National Security Enforcement Team, reviewed and transcribed several police intercepts of Sher and the co-accused. Sher's car, home and phone were all bugged.

The heart of the case is a recording and transcript of a July 20, 2010 conversation between the trio at an alleged co-conspirator's Ottawa apartment.

Sher's lawyer, Michael Edelson, argues if the Crown wants the court to rely on the tran-

script — revised and translated at least three times in three years — the judge should know how Clement got to the final product. "It is dangerous to rely on the transcripts because of the way they evolved, how they were prepared," argued Edelson.

He spent most of the day poring over changes made to the document. For instance, court heard the phrase "build a bomb," attributed to Sher, was added in the first revision in 2010, but was later removed.

Clement attributed changes to improved computer technology at her office.

Crown lawyer Jason Wakely argued Edelson should question Clement on the most current version of the transcript from January 2014.

"Her process has been attacked, but not the final product," said Wakely. "You have to confront the witness with what you say is wrong in the current version ... that's what matters."

The trial continues Friday.

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RCMP remove evidence from a London, Ont., home in 2010. Police charged three men in an alleged terror plot, including Dr. Khurram Syed Sher. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobsledder Sorensen to push for podium win

#Sochiproblems?
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Ottawa athlete



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Four years ago, Cody Sorensen would have been happy to just compete in the Olympic Games — with or without a medal.

But the Ottawa bobsledder says that won't be enough this time around.

"I don't want to waste any more time," he said during a phone call after a day of training in Sochi for his upcoming competition. "I'm ready to make some things happen and I really think we can be on the podium out there."

Thursday was the 27-year-old's first day on the track since the 2014 Winter Olympic Games began. From now until his four-man bobsled competition on Feb. 22, he will only get one day off from training.

But Sorensen, who didn't make the cut for the team in the 2010 Games in Vancouver,

When to watch

Sorensen will compete with his team on Feb. 22 and hopes to qualify for the medal round on Feb. 23.



Chris Spring, Jesse Lumsden, Cody Sorensen and Ben Coakwell of Canada compete in the men's four-man bobsled first run during the 2013 IBSF World Cup race in Calgary. TODD KOROL/GETTY IMAGES FILE

said he's just finally "excited to push" for Canada.

"This is the biggest and longest dream and goal I've had in my life," he said.

Since he landed in Sochi days before the opening ceremonies, Sorensen said he has been living an "amazing" experience mingling with fellow athletes and jelling with his bearded teammates.

Despite the #Sochiproblems

trend on Twitter — a hashtag journalists have used to describe deplorable hotel accommodations — Sorensen said he has no "crazy" stories to add. He's sharing a small room, sleeps in a single-sized bed and doesn't drink the water, but he said the temporary digs suit him fine.

"Is it fancy? No. Not by any means. But is it going to hinder our performance? I don't think

so at all," he said.

Sorensen's dad, Ole, is a former Olympian who competed as a wrestler in the 1972 Games in Munich. He'll be arriving in Sochi next week with Cody's mom, younger brother and aunt and uncle.

"I think my performance out here will certainly improve or be better if I know that my family is out here having fun as well," Cody said.

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Wakefield to host 5th annual film fest

WIFF. The curtain rises this weekend and the documentaries will play every weekend until March 9



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There's no red carpet, scarcely any big-name designer clothes and it's in an artsy, woodsy enclave north of the capital.

The Wakefield International Film Festival (WIFF) may not fit the description of film fests in Toronto, Vancouver or right in Ottawa, but it screens Academy Award-winning documentaries.

Two Oscar winners, *Dirty Wars* and *Cutie and the Boxer*, are included in the lineup. Other notables include Edward Burtynsky's *Watermark* — about humankind's relationship with water — and



A still from Dangerous Acts Starring the Unstable Elements of Belarus
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Dangerous Acts Starring the Unstable Elements of Belarus, which depicts the great risks provocative theatre performers face in the eastern European dictatorship.

The curtain rises on the village's fifth annual festival this weekend and films will

play every weekend until March 9. All films screen at the Wakefield Centre at 38 Valley Dr.

Robert Rooney, a co-organizer of WIFF with his wife, Brenda, said the market for documentaries is growing.

"Everything's very fast these days," he said. "People get little bits of information, so the documentary is an opportunity to really delve into a subject and look at it from a variety of angles."

Rooney said the benefit of going out to see a documentary at a festival like this is the chance to talk about the doc afterwards over drinks with fellow film fans. There will also be panel discussions and Q&As with the filmmakers following select screenings.

Tickets for WIFF are available at Compact Music on Bank Street or at wakefield-filmfest.ca. Tickets cost \$10 for individual films or \$18 for weekend passes.



Get going on Gatineau's grand Loppet

A group of skiers make their way down the course in last year's Gatineau Loppet cross country ski race. Canada's biggest cross-country skiing event, the 2014 Gatineau Loppet, starts Friday. The 36th edition of the event runs until Sunday in Gatineau, Chelsea and La Pêche. In addition to a new youth sprint course, the Loppet features 27- and 51-km traditional and skating style races. Honorary Loppet president Pierre Lavoie, a triathlete, will compete in two courses and give two conferences to the public at the Agora at École secondaire Mont-Bleu. Lavoie is also known for launching the Grand Défi Pierre Lavoie to promote healthy lifestyles and physical activity for youth.

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Ice, snow storms wallop U.S. East Coast, South

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More than 750,000 homes and businesses without power

The latest storm to roll off nature's assembly line this winter spread heavy snow and sleet along the U.S. Northeast corridor Thursday, while utility crews in the ice-encrusted South laboured to restore power to hundreds of thousands of shivering residents.

The sloppy weather shuttered schools and businesses, grounded more than 6,000 flights on Thursday alone and created more back-breaking work for people along the East Coast, where shovelling has become a weekly chore — sometimes a twice-weekly one.

"Snow has become a four-letter word," said Tom McGarrigle, chairman of the Delaware County Council, in suburban Philadelphia, where a fourth



A cyclist rides in New York's Chinatown Thursday. Snow covered the U.S. East Coast from North Carolina to New England. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

snowstorm above 15 cm in one season marked a historic first.

Baltimore awoke to 38 centimetres of snow. Washington, D.C., had at least 20, shutting down federal offices and the city's two main airports.

New York City took nearly 25 centimetres, parts of New Jersey 28. Boston expected 10 to 15, while Connecticut and Massachusetts were looking at 30 or more.

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Treacherous

At least 18 dead

At least 18 deaths, most of them in traffic accidents, were blamed on the storm as it made its way across the South and up the coast.

Among the victims was a pregnant woman who was struck and killed by a snowplow in New York City. Her baby was delivered in critical condition via cesarean section.

The dead also included a man hit by a falling tree limb in North Carolina and a truck driver in Ashburn, Va., who was working to clear snowy roads. He was standing behind his vehicle when he was hit by a dump truck.

BASE jump. Man in video parachuting off Whistler gondola wanted by RCMP

A dramatic YouTube video that shows a couple hooting and hollering in a gondola at the Whistler ski resort before the man leaps off and unfurls a parachute nearly half a kilometre above the valley has turned the jumper into both an Internet hit and a wanted man.

In the video, which by Thursday had been viewed more than 130,000 times, a young man dons a helmet cam and steps out of a cabin hanging from the Peak 2 Peak gondola, which connects Whistler

and Blackcomb mountains.

Then he jumps, parachuting safely into the valley below.

Now, police have arrested a 23-year-old woman and are looking for the jumper, believed to be a 25-year-old Ontario man living in Vancouver.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Steve LeClair said police plan to recommend charges of mischief over \$5,000 against the man.

The woman was arrested on Wednesday and may face charges of obstruction of justice and mischief over \$5,000.

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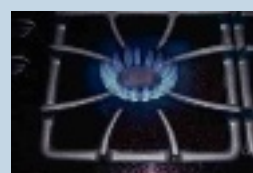
A screen grab from the YouTube video showing a man just before he parachuted off the gondola at the Whistler ski resort. YOUTUBE

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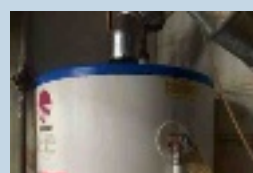
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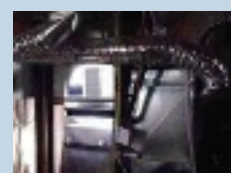
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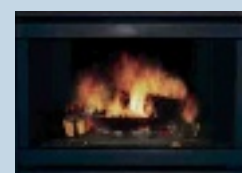
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Second zoo may kill giraffe

Death threats sent to Copenhagen Zoo, which last week-end killed a healthy giraffe named Marius and fed it to lions in front of a young audience, have not deterred another Danish zoo from the same course of action.

Jyllands Park Zoo is seeking a female giraffe that would replace one of its two males — a seven-year-old, also named Marius. The zoo

claims the animal could not stay without threatening the breeding programme, and would be difficult to re-house.

"If we are told we have to euthanize (the giraffe) we would of course do that," Jyllands Park zookeeper Janni Løjtved Poulsen told Denmark's TV2, adding that she was "completely behind" Copenhagen Zoo's decision.

An online petition de-

manding Jyllands Park "transfer (Marius) to alternative accommodation and spare his life" reached 4,000 signatures in a matter of hours. A spokesman for animal welfare group PETA gave support for the campaign: "Zoos keep animals on display like living museum exhibits and dispose of them when they become inconvenient."

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Another zoo is considering killing a healthy giraffe. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Is our focus a detriment



Team Canada fans show support for the women's hockey team during a 3-2 win over Team USA at the Sochi Winter Olympics on Wednesday.

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CSEC. Watchdog review clears spy agency's airport data experiment

A federal watchdog says Canada's electronic eavesdropping agency did not invade the online activities of Canadians during a controversial study of wireless communication at airports.

The independent body that monitors Communications Security Establishment Canada says the spy agency's effort wasn't about mass surveillance or the tracking of Canadians.

A CSEC document obtained by CBC — originally leaked by former U.S. spy contractor Edward

Snowden — suggested information was taken from an unidentified Canadian airport's free Wi-Fi system over a two-week period.

In a new posting on its website, the CSEC watchdog says it has since questioned eavesdropping agency employees about the project.

It says the effort was used by CSEC to understand global communication networks and was not directed at Canadians or people in Canada.

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on hockey in Sochi?

Sochi. Expert says the rest of Canada could learn something from Quebec, which does a good job of supporting all athletes — not just ones from the NHL

Canada's hockey obsession

"In terms of trying to support the other athletes ... it's not necessarily a good thing."

Dr. Janice Forsyth, on the attention paid to the men's Olympic hockey team.

the same interest as the men.

"In Canada, there is just that intensive focus that we have on hockey — and it's mostly around men's hockey, let's face it. It's really challenging when you don't see the other athletes getting as much attention," she said.

Forsyth said the focus on men's hockey is a "detriment to the other sports."

"It's because the NHL is taking a break and they're trying to generate excitement from the NHL crowd in the Olympic Games, just spinning the NHL model a different way, this time where the athletes actually represent their country," she said.

"In terms of trying to support the other athletes and generating support, it's not necessarily a good thing."

There is more balanced coverage of all athletes in Quebec, she said.

"We could actually learn a lesson from Quebec because they really do hold up their athletes as role models, and not just the hockey players," Forsyth said.

"They've got a really good funding base in the province, they've got good opportunities for sponsors — of course corporate sponsors step up the plate — and media is very supportive of all of the athletes."



At noon EST Thursday, the Olympics in Sochi changed — and some people are suggesting not for the better.

That was when the Canadian men's hockey team took to the ice against Norway and began their 11-day pursuit of the Olympic gold medal.

So despite Patrick Chan beginning his chase for the elusive Canadian dream of winning the first men's singles figure-skating title, most Canadians were glued to TV sets in homes, offices and bars to watch Sidney Crosby, Drew Doughty and other NHLers.

Dr. Janice Forsyth, director of the International Centre for Olympic Studies at Western University, said the non-NHL athletes need more support, at least for the 17 days of the Sochi Games.

"This intensive focus that we have on hockey is understandable from a cultural point of view, but I think the media isn't doing our athletes in our sport system any favours by not giving the other athletes their due attention," Forsyth said.

Forsyth said even though the women's hockey coverage has improved, it has nowhere near

Infrastructure fund. Cash to flow to both big cities and small communities: Harper

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says a \$14-billion infrastructure fund will help out both big cities and smaller communities alike.

The cash from the New Building Canada Fund will be doled out to provinces and municipalities over the next decade starting this spring.

Harper says the framework to distribute the money has now been completed.

Nearly \$10 billion has been set aside for infrastructure and community projects in the prov-

inces and territories — with \$1 billion of that earmarked for communities with populations under 100,000. Another \$4 billion is set aside for projects of "national significance."

Ottawa will contribute up to half the total cost of projects dealing with provincial highways and major roads as well as public transit, while pitching in one-third for others.

The infrastructure money was originally announced in the 2013 federal budget. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Florida

Man sentenced to life in prison for killing ex-reporter

A fantasy game enthusiast was sentenced to life in prison Thursday for beating a former Pensacola newspaper reporter to death with a hammer and burying his body in a concrete-covered pit in Georgia.

William Cormier III was

so desperate for money that he killed Sean Dugas in the fall of 2012 so he could steal his \$100,000 collection of fantasy role-playing cards for the game Magic: The Gathering, prosecutors said.

Jurors convicted Cormier of first-degree murder after a little more than an hour of deliberations. Cormier showed no reaction as the verdict was read. Dugas' parents broke down in sobs as the verdict was read.

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Russia

IOC presses Sochi organizers over jailed activist

The International Olympic Committee has asked Russian authorities to clarify why an activist who criticized the environmental impact of Olympic construction in Sochi has been sentenced to three years in prison.

Yevgeny Vitishko was

sentenced Wednesday for spray-painting a fence of a property in a forest where construction is banned, according to his lawyer.

Human Rights Watch urged the IOC to press Russian authorities to free him.

IOC spokesman Mark Adams said Thursday, "We have asked Sochi for further clarification." However, Adams said Vitishko's sentence involved a "matter that was not in relation to the Olympic Games." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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If you've ever wanted to pay to be locked in a room from which you must complete puzzles to escape, then this new Richmond, B.C., game facility is for you.

EXIT has four themed rooms: The Lost Ship, Ancient Egypt, Prison Escape and Laboratory Escape. Groups of anywhere from two to six people have 45 minutes to figure out how to get out by using critical

thinking skills to solve challenges and riddles.

"It involves a lot of different skills to solve," said owner Justin Tang, who discovered the concept in his homeland of Hong Kong, where it is wildly popular.

"You need some basic math and you need teamwork, so it's not only thinking; it might be some action where you have to co-operate with a teammate."

The "real life escape room" business was inspired several years ago by "escape room" video games popularized in Japan, and has already taken off in the U.S., England, Switzerland, Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia, Thailand and Mainland China.

Swiss company Adventure Rooms has a similar facility in Kitchener, Ont.

Tang said business is boom-

ing and he has already had about 7,000 players come through since he opened in October.

"I've been in Canada for over 16 years, and I really think that, especially in British Columbia, we need more entertainment," he said, chuckling.

"I explored around the world and I found this idea, and I think that Canadians definitely enjoy this kind of experience, and so far what I've heard from my customers is positive."

Tang added he has already had franchise inquiries from San Francisco, Montreal and Toronto.

He has booked players as young as nine, but because of the sophistication of the game, he said it is recommended for ages 16 and up. The cost per game is \$22.99 per person plus GST.



Laboratory Escape is one of four theme rooms at EXIT, a "real life escape game" facility in Richmond, B.C. COURTESY EXIT CANADA

Facebook expands its gender identity choices

You don't have to be just male or female on Facebook anymore. The social media giant is adding a customizable option with about 50 different terms people can use to identify their gender as well as three preferred pronoun choices: him, her or them.

Facebook said the changes, set to launch on Thursday, initially cover the company's 159 million monthly users in the U.S. and are aimed at giving people more choices in how

they describe themselves, such as androgynous, bi-gender, intersex, gender fluid or transgender.

"There's going to be a lot of people for whom this is going to mean nothing, but for the few it does impact, it means the world," said Facebook software engineer Brielle Harrison, who worked on the project and is herself undergoing gender transition, from male to female.

Facebook staffers said the expanded options were never

questioned, from CEO Mark Zuckerberg on down.

"Really, there was no debate within Facebook about the social implications at all," said Alex Schultz, director of growth. "It was simple: Not allowing people to express something so fundamental is not really cool so we did something. Hopefully a more open and connected world will, by extension, make this a more understanding and tolerant world." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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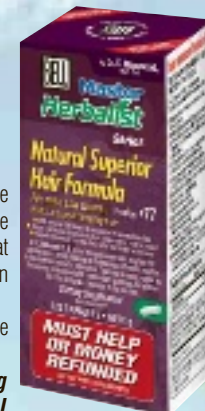
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Lac-Mégantic victims aim to sue Feds

Quebec train disaster.

Class-action lawsuit has expanded, claiming government was 'grossly negligent' in oversight

Victims of the Lac-Mégantic train disaster want to sue the federal government for allegedly failing to prevent a railway with the poorest safety record in North America from shipping highly explosive cargo through their town.

A runaway train carrying crude oil derailed last summer and exploded in the centre of the Quebec community, killing 47 people and destroying part of the downtown core.

The lead lawyer for an existing class-action suit has now expanded the long list of defendants to include the Attorney General of Canada, which

First filed in July

The class-action was first registered in July and targets numerous defendants, including the MM&A, its chairman Ed Burkhardt, train driver Tom Harding and companies allegedly responsible for the crude oil on board the train.

delegates regulatory powers to the Canadian Transportation Agency and Transport Canada.

In the document, lead lawyer Daniel Larochelle alleges Transport Canada did not sufficiently sanction the Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway, even though the department was aware of the company's repeated violations, including train drivers allegedly failing to apply a sufficient number of brakes. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Roses are red, violets are blue, your flowers go through customs on their way to you

A group of U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials check imported flowers at Miami International Airport on Jan. 9. Before millions of Americans can present their loved ones with a bouquet of Valentine's Day roses, most of the flowers are flown from Colombia and Ecuador to Miami, many in the bellies of passenger planes. There, cargo handlers and customs agents — call them Cupid's helpers — ensure that the deep red petals stay perfect until they reach their final destination. In the weeks leading up to Valentine's Day, about 738 million flowers — 85 per cent of imported flowers — come through the Florida airport. Los Angeles is a distant second, with 44 million. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Defence. Growing global market for drones, with sales set to double by 2024

Military brass shopping at Asia's biggest defence expo this week have drones high on their to-buy list. But for U.S. manufacturers including General Atomics, which makes the Predator hunter-killer, there's one problem: they can only sell to a few countries because of tight export restrictions.

The controls give rival drone makers from countries such as Israel and China a chance to win more business in the growing global market for unmanned aerial vehicles, which one group forecasts to more than double in the next decade.

U.S. arms makers have been

lobbying the government for several years to loosen the restrictions so they can sell their systems to more countries. They fear their established market is shrinking as domestic defence spending is squeezed and the U.S. military withdraws from Iraq and Afghanistan.

American aerospace companies are showing off the latest missiles, attack helicopters and fighter jets at the Singapore Airshow but they may find foreign rivals have the upper hand in cutting more deals for drones, also known as unmanned aerial vehicles.

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Israel Aerospace Industries Ltd. Super Heron HF Unmanned Aerial Vehicle sits on display at the Singapore Airshow on Wednesday. **JOSEPH NAIR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Regulation worries

Goliath Comcast grows even larger with Time Warner

Comcast is creating a dominant force in American entertainment and presenting federal regulators with an equally outsized quandary: How should they handle a conglomerate that promises to improve cable TV and Internet service to millions of homes but also consolidates unprecedented control?

Comcast, which was already the nation's No. 1 pay TV and Internet provider, purchased Time Warner Cable for \$45.2 billion US.

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Natural gas: \$5.22 US (+\$0.39)
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MEDAL FOR MOST EMBARRASSING DAD

1 #GoCanadaGo. There's no greater story than three hot sisters representing our country at the Olympics. The fact that two of them beat everyone else was just a welcome bonus. To the Dufour-Lapointe family of Quebec, I say "Bravo!" because they deserve it, and also because it's the same word in French and I don't want to offend Pauline Marois.

2 What a luger. After finishing 22nd in men's luge, American Tucker West became talk of the tweets when his dad told the world he was single and shy. Moments later he had prom invitations, marriage proposals, and I imagine, some freaky propositions. Like I always suspected: Ladies love luge. #TeamTucker

3 American Idol. Fresh off their flights, contestants were assembled at an airport hangar outside LAX where some were asked to re-audition. Judges divided the group into one bus headed for the hotel, and another directly back to the airport.



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Mike Benhaim
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They could have done it before departure, but apparently once you tell someone they're going to Hollywood, you actually have to take them to Hollywood.

4 Playing ball. Missouri college football star Michael Sam declared his homosexuality and lit up every media possible. Some of the NFL's execs and coaches issued an "anonymous" statement to Sports Illustrated saying that they expect Sam's draft position to drop, and added "I don't think football is ready for an openly gay player yet." It's true, the NFL is not ready to handle the fact that those are their best players.

5 Bieb-wacked. Blake Griffin is the star power forward for the L.A. Clippers: 24 years-old, an all-star, rich, talented and possessing an inspirational work ethic. A hero. So when a false rumour circulated that Griffin intervened during a Justin Bieber meltdown at a Starbucks in West Hollywood, and slapped the young singer, it spread across

social media like wildfire. Why? Because so many of us wanted it to be true.

6 Polly-Wolly Doodle. The good ship lollipop sailed into the sunset this week when the world lost one of Hollywood's earliest movie megastars in Shirley Temple. Even more surprising was the outpouring of love from people of all ages who cited Temple as their inspiration. If there's a Twitter in heaven (and let's face it, there must be), then she would be very proud of her legacy. #RIP-Shirley

7 To my wifey. I'll just say this: Whatever anyone thinks of me, it would be much worse if I didn't have you. Happy Valentine's Day. If ever there were a time to let your significant other know how special he or she is, it's today. Gift, card, candy — as long as it comes from the heart. You can make an online proclamation of affection (or mention your special someone in a newspaper column) but beware that what you're really saying is, "I ain't spending no \$100 on flowers!"



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Ahead of the rest in Sochi

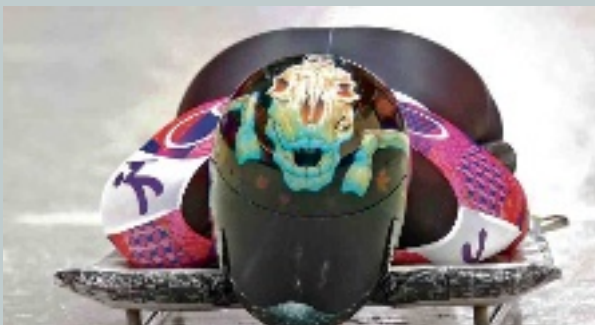
Hurtling headfirst down an icy track at 125 kilometres per hour without brakes takes skill. And thanks to their helmets, the Canadian Olympic skeleton team does it in style. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



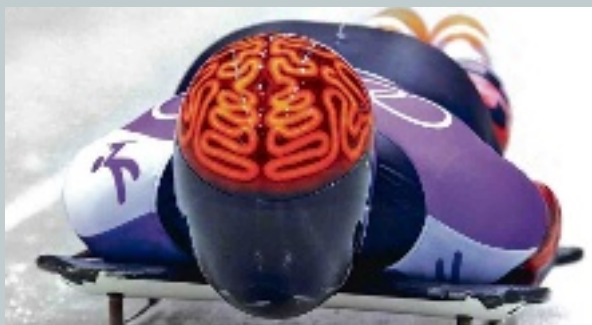
1. Sarah Reid, from Calgary, heads down the track wearing the face of a stylized corpse with a maple leaf backdrop. DITA ALANGKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS



2. Eric Neilson of Kelowna, B.C., touches on the dark side with his demon head and piercing eyes. DITA ALANGKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS



4. Mellisa Hollingsworth, a native of Eckville, Alta., dug into her love of sliding and horses with a horse skull design. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES



3. John Fairbairn, from Calgary, has decorated his brain bucket with a glowing brain. DITA ALANGKARA/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sarah Reid

"The girl on the front is kind of feminine and girly ... I'm a bit of a girly girl. But I'm in kind of a hardcore sport so it's a Day of the Dead image."

Eric Neilson

"There's two sides of me. There's a fun, happy go-lucky kind of guy and then there's a guy that's kind of all business ... So when I put the helmet on, it's kind of business time."

John Fairbairn

"We were racing at a track in Germany a number of years ago and the track announcer started calling me Fairbrain. And one of our (coaches) kind of picked up on that."

Mellisa Hollingsworth

"I grew up on a ranch in Alberta. Horses have been a part of my life. The last couple of summers I've competed professionally in barrel racing, (on) the rodeo circuit."

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Twitter



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@Canucklehead_ca: Meh. @Barbie is no less plastic than most of the previous covers. Only thing possibly offensive is the blatant commercialism.

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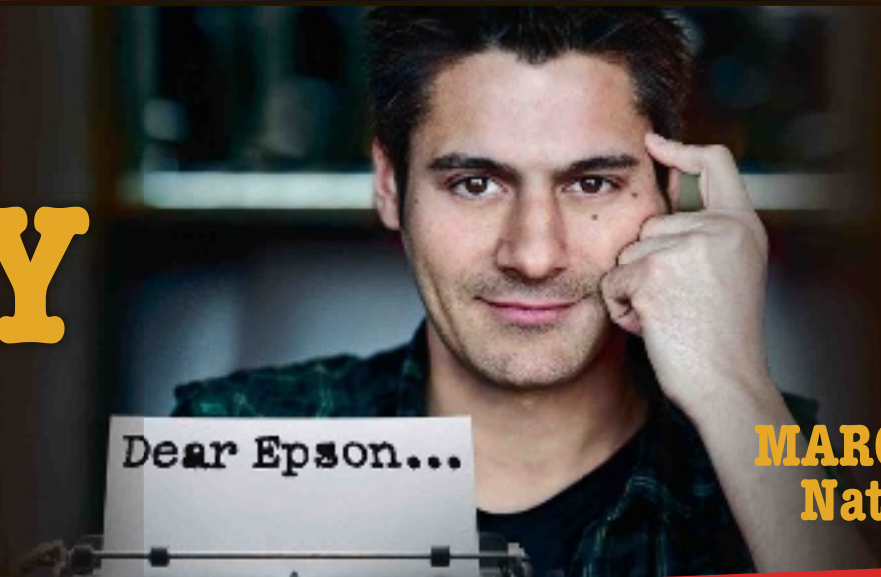
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Synopsis

Just in time for Valentine's Day comes *Winter's Tale*, the romantic time travel tale of Peter Lake (Colin Farrell), a turn-of-the-last century burglar who comes across the love of his life while robbing a mansion he thought was empty. Beverly Penn (Downton Abbey's Jessica Brown Findlay), the beautiful-but-doomed daughter of a wealthy newspaper tycoon, is a precocious and philosophical young woman with just months to live. He wants to save her, but first he must save himself from evil crime lord Pearly Soames (Russell Crowe), a brutal man who wants Lake dead. Then, in a twist suggested by the Brothers Grimm, he finds himself thrust 100 years into the future with only the faded memory of Beverly and a white guardian angel horse as company.

Richard: ●●●●●

Mark: ●●●●●

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



It's a testament to Colin Farrell's charm that *Winter's Tale* doesn't completely fall flat. CONTRIBUTED

Lovers in a mystical time

Winter's Tale. The Reel Guys aren't buying this Colin-Farrell-fronted story of love, time travel and a flying horse

Richard: Mark, I am not a cold-hearted man. I like love stories as much as anyone and, as a fan of *Say Anything*, almost well up whenever I hear Peter Gabriel's *In Your Eyes*. But the sledgehammer romance of *Winter's Tale* left me feeling bruised rather than buoyed. The mix of metaphysical romance, magic realism and demonic revenge is a strange stew that worked well in the book by Mark Helprin but seems to have lost something in the translation to the screen.

I feel the sight of Colin Farrell flying above New York on a winged Pegasus is best left in the mind's eye.

Mark: Richard, sometime in the '80s, I was dating a girl who gave me a copy of the book, which she said was the "greatest novel of all time." I read about a third of it, tossed it on the floor, and subsequently broke up with her. So obviously the story, with its magic/tragic, hocus/pocus view of romance isn't for me. This is not a poorly made movie. It's lovely to look at, has some fine acting, and has a lot of good dialogue mixed in with the bad. But Richard, there's a magic horse in it. That horse will separate those who will be enthralled by the film from those who think it's embarrassing hokey. Guess which group I fall into?

RC: I'm with you on the Pegasus and it's a credit to the charm of Colin Farrell and Findlay that the romantic side of the tale comes alive at all. The first meeting between Peter and Beverly, over a cup of tea, is simple, effective and bristles with starry-eyed tension. More of that and less of the magic horse and I might have bought into the story. As it was I felt like I was strapped to a chair and force-fed all the Valentine's Day episodes of *Touched by an Angel*. What did you make of Russell Crowe? He seemed like he was having fun with his demonic gangster routine, but did it work for this movie?

MB: Yes, Crowe is one of the things in the movie that worked for me. It was the casting of his boss that was ridiculous, a preposterous cameo

that threw off the already precarious balance of the film. When he came onscreen, there was no turning back from its silliness. But even if I accept the movie on its own ridiculous terms, it still has a major problem. It's like a two act play, but the two halves don't cleave together. The second act, which happens in present day New York, feels rushed and arbitrary. At least the first act takes some time building characters and mood. What did you think of the female lead, Jessica Brown Findlay?

RC: She's beautiful, a little frail and doesn't get buried by the schmaltz. I thought she was nicely cast.

MB: As was William Hurt. Always nice to see him working again.

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Drama



Endless Love

Director. Shana Feste

Stars. Alex Pettyfer, Gabriella Wilde

Alex Pettyfer and Gabriella Wilde star in *Endless Love*, the story of a privileged girl and a charismatic boy whose instant desire sparks a love affair made only more reckless by parents trying to keep them apart. *Endless Love* was inspired by the 1979 novel and 1981 film of the same name.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 30% Audience: +89%

Comedy/Romance



About Last Night

Director. Steve Pink

Stars. Kevin Hart, Michael Ealy, Regina Hall

A modern reimagining of the 1986 romantic comedy starring Rob Lowe and Demi Moore, this contemporary version closely follows new love for two couples as they journey from the bar to the bedroom and are eventually put to the test in the real world.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 100% Audience: +90%

Animation



The Lego Movie

Director. Phil Lord, Christopher Miller

Stars. Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks

This story follows Emmet (Chris Pratt) an ordinary, rules-following, perfectly average LEGO minifigure who is mistakenly identified as the most extraordinary person and the key to saving the world. He is drafted into a fellowship of strangers on an epic quest to stop an evil tyrant.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 100% Audience: +96%

Drama/Romance



Labor Day

Director. Jason Reitman

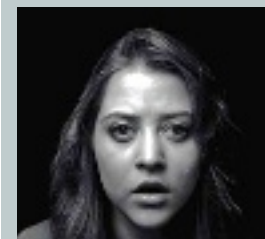
Stars. Josh Brolin, Kate Winslet

Labor Day centres on 13-year-old Henry Wheeler, who struggles to be the man of his house and care for his reclusive mother Adele. On a shopping trip, Henry and his mother encounter Frank Chambers, a man both intimidating and clearly in need of help, who convinces them to take him into their home and later is revealed to be an escaped convict.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 32% Audience: 61%
86%

Documentary



Visitors

Director. Godfrey Reggio

Thirty years after *Koyaanisqatsi*, Godfrey Reggio — with the support of Philip Glass and Jon Kane — once again leapfrogs over earth-bound filmmakers and creates another stunning, wordless portrait of modern life. Presented by Steven Soderbergh in black and white 4K digital projection, *Visitors* reveals humanity's trancelike relationship with technology.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 68% Audience: 52%

Drama/Romance



Gloria

Director. Sebastián Lelio

Stars. Paulina Garcia, Sergio Hernández

Gloria is a “woman of a certain age” but still feels young. Though lonely, she makes the best of her situation and fills her nights seeking love at social dance clubs for single adults. Her fragile happiness changes the day she meets Rodolfo. Their intense passion, to which Gloria gives her all, leaves her vacillating between hope and despair.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 99% Audience: 71%



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The Danes eye Oscar again

The Hunt. Story about a modern day witch hunt, starring Mads Mikkelsen, in running for best foreign film

When Danish director Thomas Vinterberg wrote the script for *The Hunt* — one of this year's contenders for best foreign language film — he pictured a young Robert de Niro as the lonely teacher whose life crumbles because of an innocent lie.

But when fellow Dane Mads Mikkelsen, known for his roles as the icy villain in the James Bond movie *Casino Royale* and the brilliantly evil Hannibal Lecter on TV's *Hannibal*, signed on, his vision changed.

“It was really awesome when I got Mads,” he said. “But I had to rewrite the script.”

Vinterberg says his original idea was that the lead character, Lucas, would be a young, tough blacksmith. However, he toned it down and turned him into a humble, quiet kindergarten teacher, popular with the children.

The small-town teacher becomes the victim of a



The Hunt's director originally imagined a young Robert de Niro in Mads Mikkelsen's role. CONTRIBUTED

modern witch hunt over a five-year-old's false accusation of pedophilia.

“I changed it because I thought it would be a much more interesting combination,” he said.

Vinterberg won't speculate about the chances of his film winning the Academy Award, which would be Denmark's fourth foreign-language Oscar. The small Scandinavian country's reputation for filmmaking could help his chances.

Gabriel Axel, who died Sunday, won Denmark's first foreign film Oscar for *Babette's Feast* in 1987 and Bille August's *Pelle the Conqueror* won the award a year later. Susanne Bier was the

2011 winner with *In a Better World*.

And enfant terrible director Lars von Trier has brought Danish films a whole new audience.

Vinterberg himself broke into the international spotlight some 16 years ago for *The Celebration*, a twisted family drama that won the Special Jury Prize at Cannes in 1998.

Its minimalist production techniques shared with Von Trier — hand-held cameras, no props, lighting or special effects — gave him a reputation as a director to watch.

Now, having abandoned those techniques, he may get one of film's top awards.

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Films to remind us life isn't all love and roses

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

It's Valentine's Day, which doesn't mean you need to torture yourself with a film affirming the power of love. Instead, snuggle up with one that speaks to the other extreme: that love can die.

Gone With the Wind (1939)

Deplorable ode to the South rising again or the artistic pinnacle of the Hollywood studio system? It's both — and it's also one of the great anti-romances. Shot down by Ashley Wilkes (Leslie Howard), Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) instead toys with the affections of dashing ladies' man Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). After 3 ¾ hours of being jerked around, he's finally had enough. His weary kiss-off — “Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn” — has been replayed till it barely has any meaning, but it's truly one of the most badass eff-yous in the movies.

We Won't Grow Old Together (1972)

Best. Title. Ever. In Maurice Pialat's unforgiving, powerfully unsentimental drama, we see the last throes of the union between a miserable, forty-something filmmaker (Jean Yanne) and his much younger girlfriend (Marlène Jobert, Eva Green's mom). Perhaps once he was alluring, but his career has stagnated and he's become an emotionally abusive cad who's gotten too used to having an understanding, weak-willed paramour. (His “pet name” for her appears to be “rat.”) It's an insightful examination of mutual neediness.

Modern Romance (1981)

Albert Brooks is Woody Allen if Woody Allen didn't love himself. The “Albert Brooks” character (at least early on) is a self-absorbed monster who targets mates the way a cat does a mouse. His second directorial feature begins with Brooks' Hollywood editor breaking

up with his girlfriend (Kathryn Harrold). He immediately regrets this, then spends half the movie trying to win her back. Once she relents, he instantly suspects her of infidelity. Though a comedy, and a very funny one, it's the darkest kind, one beloved by no less a warm-hearted soul than Stanley Kubrick.

She-Devil (1989)

Likewise, there are lots of movies about jilted lovers (Diary of a Mad Black Woman springs to mind), but too few where the wronged party plots an elaborate revenge then gradually and patiently sees it through to the bitter end. Justifiably peeved that her husband (Ed Begley) has run off with a beautiful woman who looks like 1989-era Meryl Streep (Meryl Streep), a portly housewife (Roseanne Barr) plays a long con that slowly unravels every piece of her ex's new, splashier life. Wait: they're fighting over Ed Begley?

Eternal Sunshine of the



If only we could erase past loves from our memory, like in *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*. CONTRIBUTED

Spotless Mind (2004)

Oh, if we could erase the bad memories of a failed relationship, as Jim Carrey's sad sack does in Charlie Kaufman and Michel Gondry's manic break-up fantasy. Crippled after his relationship with free-spirit allkie Kate Winslet ends horribly, he finds that his solution only makes him long for the good times being zapped from

his brain along with the bad. As Woody Allen concluded in *Annie Hall*, we repeatedly put ourselves through the often atrocious and upsetting process of dating because “we need the eggs.” If only we didn't.

Blue Valentine (2010)

First they're falling in love. Then they're breaking up. Then they're having hot sex

for the first time. Then they're having crap sex, probably for the last time, in a weird hotel room. Back and forth, over and over again, goes this look at a couple (Michelle Williams and Ryan Gosling), whose romance doesn't go the full mile. It's easy — it's really, really easy — but damned if the structure doesn't hurt gangbusters anyway.

Remembering the twinkling Temple

Epitome of a child star. Shirley Temple's films were the stuff of escapist fantasy — here are some of her finest moments

young audiences, Temple beguiled a largely adult movie-going nation with what film critic David Thomson called her “elfin perfection”: “a phenomenon who had only to be observed for an audience to be held.”

Here are some of the films that Temple shined in:

Bright Eyes (1934)

It's in this film that Temple gave perhaps her most beloved performance, singing *On the Good Ship Lollipop* down the aisle of an airplane. The rows of adoring men (and everyone else, for that matter) swoon at the cuteness. The movies don't always have to be complicated things.

The Little Colonel (1935)

Along with *The Little Rebel*, this was one of two films Temple made in 1935 with the tap-dancing great Bill “Bojangles” Robinson. (They also made two other movies together.) They were a striking pair. Separated by race, decades in age and several feet in height, they



Shirley Temple was often the best actor in her films. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

were nevertheless a perfect match, particularly in their famous staircase dance sequence. The racial politics of *The Little Colonel* are by no means spotless (Robinson plays a broadly smiling servant), but Temple and Robinson's magical harmony in dance may have left a more powerful impression.

Franklin Roosevelt once said: “As long as our country has Shirley Temple, we will be all right. When the spirit of the people is lower than at any other time during this Depression, it is a splendid thing that for just 15 cents, an American can go to a movie and look at the smiling face of a baby and forget his troubles.”

As America's top box-office draw from 1935 to 1938, the tiny Temple gave the country some much needed escapism. Retired from movies by her early 20s, she was an early epitome of the child star, one who never fell into the kind of trouble that has haunted many young sensations since. But whereas many child stars have appealed primarily to

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Great North (STC) Fri 1-3 Sat-Thu 3
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Make it a subterfuge Valentine's

House of Cards is back. Kevin Spacey returns as a depraved soon-to-be VP

"Did you think I'd forgotten you?" asks Francis Underwood, addressing us viewers near the end of the second-season House of Cards debut. Then he roguishly adds, "Perhaps you hoped I had."

As if! Portrayed by series star Kevin Spacey, Underwood, the soon-to-be-sworn-in vice-president, has a delicious way of conspiring with the audience in his Beltway depravity: A sly aside, a knowing roll of his eyes, a caustic pronouncement shared only with us.

Though many of the first-season batch of episodes are sparked with Underwood's in-your-face declarations, he keeps his own counsel until late in this second-season kickoff.

"There is but one rule," he reminds us in its final moments — "hunt or be hunted."

Happily for us, another 12 new episodes keep Underwood on the hunt as Netflix releases the full second season on its website Friday.

Set in Washington in the current day, House of Cards is a loose reinvention of the 1990s British political thriller of the same name.

It premiered a year ago and instantly established Netflix as a bold new contender in the world of original video, stealing thunder from such august cable networks as HBO and AMC while landing the first major Emmy nominations for a streaming video series.

In short, this Cards game was a game changer, forcing viewers (and the industry) to think outside the box: The box known as TV.

Now Underwood, formerly a



The second season of House of Cards premieres Feb. 14 on Netflix. CONTRIBUTED

ranking U.S. congressman, has plotted his way into the vice presidency. But there's no hint he's satisfied with that lofty perch, if the first four hours made available for preview are any indication. Even as he faces growing threats that could lead to his downfall, he's driven to climb higher, whatever it takes.

"That's the interesting thing about Francis: He has no allegiance, not even to a party," says Spacey with an admiring laugh.

Actually, Underwood does seem to have a precious pair of allegiances: To his own accumulation of power and to his wife, Claire, his loyal partner-in-crime, played by Robin Wright (who last month won a Golden Globe for her performance).

Last season, Underwood memorably stated that he loves his wife "more than a shark loves blood." As he navigates the political world, and taps into the underworld, his collusion with Claire is one of the series' most fascinating elements.

Interviewed last week, Spacey is natty in a blue pin-stripe suit, open-collar shirt and swank olive green oxfords. At 54, he looks younger and more easygoing than Underwood, who, despite unflagging Southern charm and boundless energy, seems weathered by the pressures of his job and his insatiable ambition.

"There is so much I don't know about Francis, so much that I'm learning," says Spacey, clearly pleased to be granted even more time to explore him: Netflix recently announced plans for a third season.

"I've always thought that the profession closest to that of an actor is being a detective," he goes on. "We are given clues by writers, sometimes clues they're aware of and sometimes not. Then you lay them all out and try to make them come alive as a character who's complex and surprising, maybe even to yourself."

Spacey's mid-career entry into series stardom comes after many distinguished films,

including L.A. Confidential, Glengarry Glen Ross, Se7en and Recount, as well as The Usual Suspects and American Beauty, for which he won his two Oscars.

Since 2003, he has focused

Writing comes first

"I love the fact that the new season is coming out on Valentine's Day ... I think their relationship is incredibly romantic."

Kevin Spacey

on stage work as the artistic director of London's Old Vic Theatre, which has only reinforced for him a central tenet of his craft: "The primary function of an actor is to serve the writer, not ourselves," he says. "If you serve the writing, you will be in the right place."

"An astute actor like Kevin really does respect the text," says Beau Willimon, House of Cards creator, writer and show runner. "But the whole reason scripts exist is to capture actors doing interesting things. What the audience is watching is the actors' emotional life and their human behaviour. A script is a strategy to tap into that human behaviour."

"This," he sums up, "is a collaborative endeavour."

Spacey's many Old Vic collaborations include the title role in Shakespeare's Richard III, whose diabolical champion, he notes, served as a template for the House of Cards hero.

"I absolutely know that without the work I've done at the Old Vic," says Spacey, "I wouldn't have been ready to do Francis Underwood."

For one thing, doing Richard III helped Spacey master the direct address.

"I did it for 10 months, in 12 cities around the world," says Spacey, "and I got to see the glee and naughty delight from an audience being told, in effect, 'I'm gonna do this thing and you're not gonna believe I'll get away with it, so you hang on and watch.'"

"If I hadn't seen all those faces, I don't know if I would have known what I'm looking at now doing House of Cards, when I look down the barrel of a camera lens."

But Spacey knows all right, and he sees us, delighted, looking back. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Reinventing TV

Spacey hearts House of Cards' role in television's 3rd golden age

Movie star-turned-Netflix ambassador Kevin Spacey would reveal nothing ahead of the Season 2 premiere Friday, preferring to keep his focus on the streaming service's emergence as a slick alternative to traditional network and cable television.

"If I could have ever imagined finding myself in a situation where I was doing a series, I don't think I could have hoped for better collaborators, a more interesting character to play," Spacey said during a recent phone interview from New York, adding that there's no question the Netflix model is a success.

"Maybe we've learned the lesson that the music industry didn't learn — and that's give people what they want, when they want it, in the form they want it in, at a reasonable price. And the chances are they'll buy it and

not steal it," he adds.

"I think that for audiences, the platform just doesn't matter anymore."

Expectations were high when House of Cards debuted last year as the online service's marquee property, a star-stacked political saga that promised to reinvent home entertainment for good.

Spacey says he never felt any pressure to make sure the dark series succeeded, placing his attention solely on the work and his appreciation for TV's upswing into "a third golden age."

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Colin Farrell ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Afternoon delight not so delightful for Farrell since jumping on the wagon

Colin Farrell admits adjusting to a life of sobriety eight years ago was a bit daunting. "I was worried I wouldn't be able to talk, full stop," he tells Elle magazine. "I hadn't uttered a word sober in about 15 years." But that wasn't all he was worried about tackling without the help of a drink. "I made love to a woman about two and a half

years after I got clean, and it was one of the most terrifying moments of my life," he says. "It was in the afternoon. The windows and the curtains were open. It was lovely and, to be crass, it wasn't f—ing. She was very gentle. But it was terrifying. Because I was just used to drunkenness and dark rooms and clubs and toilets and wherever."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Rolling Stone's Hoffman cover swap brings out the worst in 'disgusted' Drake



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Drake has a little problem with Rolling Stone. The rapper has now sworn off magazine interviews after he claims Rolling Stone tossed his cover for the late Philip Seymour Hoffman for this month's issue — and misquoted him regarding his "mentor" Kanye West's Yeezus" album.

"There were some real questionable bars on there. Like that Swagihili line? Come on, man. Even

Fabulous wouldn't say some s— like that," he supposedly said, which the mag then printed. Drake took to Twitter to recant the line. "I never commented on Yeezus for my interview portion of Rolling Stone," he wrote. "They also took my cover from me last minute and ran the issue."

Regarding the "took my cover" mention — that's media speak for Drake being promised the cover in exchange for the interview.

He was apparently then bumped by the editors for Hoffman. "I'm disgusted with that. RIP to Phillip Seymour Hoffman. All respect due. But the press is evil," he wrote (it should be noted that all of Drake's tweets have since been deleted). "I'm done doing interviews for magazines. I just want to give my music to the people. That's the only way my message gets across accurately." That, or Twitter.



Jerry O'Connell

SORRY, Shia, but O'Connell likes to wear the paper bag of publicity on his head too

Shia LaBeouf has some competition. While the beleaguered Nymphomaniac star continues his #IAMSORRY performance art stunt at a Los Angeles gallery space — sitting across a table from patrons one at a time and silently weeping with a paper bag over his head — actor Jerry O'Connell set up camp in the space next door to do nearly the exact same thing. O'Connell's #IAMSORRYTOO, mounted for one day only on Wednesday, featured the former Sliders star also with a paper bag on his head but in a much better and more talkative mood. According to various attendees, O'Connell

apologized for "not being able to keep a show on network television" and for what he feeds his kids. He also offered bites of his sandwich. O'Connell's stunt, as it turns out, was for a Funny or Die video lampooning LaBeouf's efforts. While LaBeouf's paper bag has "I am not famous" scrawled on it, O'Connell's boasts the words "Super famous." LaBeouf can't be too mad about it, though, since so much of this hubbub is due to his own penchant for copying other people's work. LaBeouf is scheduled to continue his sitting and apologizing through Sunday.

Twitter



@josswhedon

If I were God I'd end suffering & violence but first a run of FLAWLESS tweets, funny/topical — inspiring but not preachy, just great #tweets



@JasonAlexander

Pithy thought: it is possible when all is said and done — it isn't.



@lenadunham

The last time I had a website I believe I described myself as a "rabble rouser" and blogged exclusively about cake, so that's upsetting



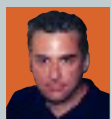
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everything, they taste sublime all by their lonesome.

Pink versions really speak to Valentine's Day, with France's Louis Bouillot "Perle d'Aurore" Crémant de Bourgogne Rosé (\$19.99 - \$28.29) a non-vintage, Burgundy-based fizzy that takes its production and grape

blend cues from the champagne region.

Its soft, red berry flavours and delicate, crushed raspberry aromatics are a burst of summertime that will warm the winter-ravaged heart of your special someone.

If you're having a love affair with the Olympics

this month, crack a Molson Canadian Victory Bottle (625 ml, \$4.20 - \$4.95). It's a limited edition inspired by the three litre versions given to Canadian athletes during the 2010 games in Vancouver.

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Chicken with Haloumi and Honey

- 2 x 200 g chicken breast fillets, trimmed
- 150 g haloumi, cut into 4 slices
- 1 tbsp shredded lemon zest
- 6 sprigs lemon thyme
- 1 tbsp each olive oil
- 1 tbsp honey
- fig and arugula salad, to serve

1. Preheat the oven to 180 C (350 F).

2. Place the chicken, haloumi, zest and lemon thyme in a ceramic baking dish. Combine the oil and honey and pour over.

3. Bake for 18-20 minutes or until chicken is cooked through.

4. Serve with a fig and arugula salad. **DONNA HAY, GUSTOTV.COM**



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1. Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F).

2. Brush the edges of the wonton wrappers with a little butter and place a chocolate square on one half of each wrapper. Fold over the wrappers to enclose and press to seal.

3. Place on a baking tray

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Australian chef Donna Hay is one of the great culinary masters airing on GustoTV. One of Canada's newest TV channels, Gusto features cooking and culinary travel shows each night, hosted by chefs and foodies from around the world, as well as here at home. For more details, check your local listings or visit GustoTV.com.



This recipe serves four. BOTH PHOTOS DONNA HAY

lined with non-stick baking paper. Brush wontons with butter and sprinkle with combined cinnamon and sugar.

4. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden. **WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE MONDAY TO THURSDAY AT 6 P.M. EST ON GUSTO**

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- 16 wonton wrappers
- 40 g butter, melted

- 16 small squares (120 g) dark chocolate

- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 tbsp caster (superfine) sugar

3 TIMES

Metro Ottawa takes a look at the state of the economy in Ottawa-Gatineau and where things are headed in 2014. Including interviews with the mayors of both Ottawa and Gatineau and some of the major economic players, examining everything from jobs and downtown development to small business and the real estate market.

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Events aplenty this long weekend

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Family Day is a great opportunity to spend time with the loved ones. The National Capital Region offers an incredible variety of options, from outdoor sports and activities to museums and festivals. Also, this year, Family Day follows the final weekend of Winterlude.

The abundance of snow this year means that local ski slopes, cross-country trails and toboggan hills are in excellent shape. The intense cold of December and January created perfect conditions for outdoor ice on the Rideau Skateway and on the region's many outdoor, volunteer-run rinks. Assuming that colder temperatures prevail, it will be a perfect time to indulge in the great outdoors.

If you prefer indoor pur-

Special celebration

- Old Navy's Rideau Centre location will host a special celebration with dancing, crafts, one-on-one wardrobe consultation, and an organic juice and cookie bar.

suits, head to the National Arts Centre for its fourth annual English Theatre Family Day, a fun afternoon of hands-on activities. The event includes storytelling, singalongs, games, interactive displays and special workshops in the NAC lobby.

To highlight this year's camping theme, participants will sing around a campfire, learn to build a lean-to and try their hand at indoor canoeing. New this year is a theatre experience created especially for babies younger than 18 months. Popular ac-

tivities from previous years return, including button making, face-painting and other arts and crafts, along with a bake sale, community booths, the three-minute play festival and theatre workshops.

Special programs will be offered at several of the national museums. Visitors to the Science and Technology Museum, for instance, will be able to observe the sun through the safety of solar telescopes.

Family Day programming is also included in the price of admission at the Museum of History, the Aviation and Space Museum, and the Agriculture and Food Museum. The Goulbourn Museum offers free programming.

If your family loves live performance, head for the Shenkman Arts Centre, where the Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre will stage *The Flying Canoe* at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.



Skating is one of the best fresh-air exercises winter has to offer.

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Put your imagination to the test

If you are inclined to spend your Family Day indoors, put your imagination to the test and aim for high drama and memorable escapades.

Here are a few suggestions to get you started:

Introduce your little Monets to the world of art. Let them view sculptures, oil paintings and water colours up close and personal at your local art gallery. Even if you are in a small city or town, many municipal buildings such as libraries house art displays from area artists or students. Don't forget your magnifying glass.

Get cooking. This is perfect for all ages. Make ice cream from snow. Learn how to roll sushi. Or bake cupcakes you can decorate. Being in the kitchen with your children is a great way to connect and learn about each other.

KELLY PUTTER

Seek outdoor adventures

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Chilly as the fresh air is this February, nothing beats gathering up the family for a bit of al fresco fun. So grab your coat and get your hat. Let the flurries and falling temperatures inspire you to seek joy and adventure in the great outdoors.

Visit a maple syrup farm. Experience nature's bounty along the trail of a sugar bush. Or take a horse-drawn ride among the maples. See how maple syrup is tapped. Dine on pancakes and syrup and capture that sense of good old-fashioned fun.

Skate on a natural outdoor ice rink. That's an experience everyone should have at least once in their lives. Live near a pond, canal or creek? Consider one of the best fresh-air exercises winter has to offer. Grab a puck and a hockey stick and turn your family fun into a game of shinny.

Try snowshoeing. Think of this as hiking in the snow. Hear the crunch as your family stomps over snow-covered ground decked out in oversized snowshoes attached to your soles. Poles



Build a snowman or snowwoman to spend time with your family and friends. GORILLAIMAGES/SHUTTERSTOCK

offer added support. This is great exercise for anyone who can walk.

Let the Sochi Winter Olympics inspire you as you take the family snowboarding or skiing. Purchase medals from a dollar store to reward everything from best athlete and worst fall to most

gracious non-complainer. The snow-covered slopes and hills await.

Build a snowwoman. Make hair out of branches or crown with a beret or tiara. Hang cherries for earrings. Shape curves at the waist and hips and don't forget the lipstick — big bright slices of orange.

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Canadian defenceman Duncan Keith and Norwegian forward Patrick Thoresen race after the puck on Thursday in Sochi. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada fights off early jitters

Men's hockey. Canucks overcome slow start to dominate Norway

Several minutes after Norway took the ice for its pre-game warm-up on Thursday, pucks still hadn't arrived. Players skated or just stood around waiting.

It turned out to be a preview of the second period, when Team Canada found its groove after a slow start and simply dominated the Norwegians on its way to a 3-1 victory in its opening game of the Olympic men's hockey tournament.

It was a stark contrast from Canada's scoreless, sluggish first period, which players attributed to nerves more than any technical adjustments.

Quoted

"Any time you're playing with a new group, there's going to be a little bit of a feeling-out period there."

Team Canada defenceman Alex Pietrangolo

Preliminary round

3	1
Canada	Norway

Mentally, though, it was like a switch got flipped.

"You're playing your first game and everyone's probably thinking about where they need to be and systems — probably a thousand things going through their minds," captain Sidney Crosby said. "I think just once we settled in and realized how we play and how we need to play, we started to get some good results."

Canada, which got goals from Shea Weber and Jamie Benn during the second and

one from Drew Doughty later to provide insurance, was tenuous at best and sloppy at worst early on. Being unsure of the big ice, of new teammates, of unfamiliar opponents, led to pucks hopping over sticks and players going offside at inopportune times.

Getting quality shots wasn't possible because the puck wasn't getting into prime scoring areas.

"I thought in the first period we didn't execute as well as we'd like," coach Mike Babcock said. "I thought we tried hard, didn't execute."

Babcock-coached teams are all about detail-oriented execution. When that was lacking, Norway was able to use tight, five-man units to frustrate the Canadians and keep them off the scoreboard.

Some of the credit has to go to Norway, but the proof of Canada's control over this game came almost immediately after the first intermission. Suddenly the puck was only in the offensive zone, and it looked like the NHL stars were toying with inferior competition. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

It's called 'working'

Web traffic spikes during hockey game

There must've been a lot of Alt-Tabbing, panicked minimizing and cautious web surfing in offices across Canada on Thursday.

If you were surreptitiously streaming the men's hockey game between Canada and Norway while you should've been working you weren't the only one.

As much as 37 per cent of commercial and residential web traffic in Canada on Thursday afternoon was linked to streams of the highly anticipated hockey game, according to an analysis by the Waterloo, Ont.-based computer network company Sandvine.

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USA 7, Slovakia 1

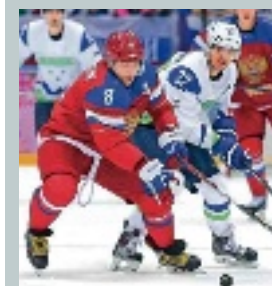
Kessel keeps up his strong play

Phil Kessel had a goal and two assists while his Maple Leafs teammate James van Riemsdyk contributed two assists to lead the Americans over Slovakia.

Russia 5, Slovenia 2

Russian stars deliver the goods

The biggest names in Russian hockey — Alex Ovechkin, Evgeni Malkin and Ilya Kovalchuk — delivered goals for the hosts, to the delight of the Sochi crowd in its win over Slovenia.



Russia's Alex Ovechkin handles the puck against Slovenia's Marcel Rodman on Thursday.

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Finland 8, Austria 4

Finns finding back of net easily

Finland — Canada's biggest rival in the four-team Group B — got off to a winning start behind two goals apiece from Mikael Granlund and Jarkko Immonen.

Zetterberg ailing

Sweden's captain doubtful for Friday

Swedish captain Henrik Zetterberg was battling a herniated disc and was listed as doubtful for Friday's game against Switzerland.

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Henrik Zetterberg

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Thrill of the chase inspires Chan



Patrick Chan gestures as he waits for his results after the men's short program competition in Sochi on Thursday. IVAN SEKRETAREV/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Figure skating. Three-time world champ trails Japan's '100-point phenom'

As the most dominant skater on the planet for the past three years, Patrick Chan has been peering over his shoulder, skating with a target on his back that had grown increasingly heavy.

Canada's three-time world champion goes into Friday's long program at the Sochi Olympics in second place, looking at someone else's back for a change — and it's a position the Toronto skater doesn't mind at all.

"I like being in second, I like being in the chase. It's exciting," Chan said afterward

— sounding more relaxed post-competition than he has in a while.

Yuzuru Hanyu — a 19-year-old Japanese phenom who lives and trains in Toronto — won the short program with a whopping world-record 101.45 points, making him the first man in history to break the 100-point barrier.

The 23-year-old Chan, who's gunning for Canada's first-ever Olympic gold in men's singles, scored 97.52, landing a beautiful quadruple toe loop-triple toe loop combination to open the program. But he slightly over-rotated a triple Axel that was so big it got away from him.

Chan is well ahead of third-place Javier Fernandez of Spain (86.98), setting up virtually a two-man race Friday for gold.

It was a rough night for Canada's other two skaters.

Sizing up his new rival

"Yuzuru has a target that he's not used to having. And at the Olympics the target is double in size."

Canadian Olympian Patrick Chan explains why it will be difficult for his opponent to prevail.

Kevin Reynolds of Coquitlam, B.C., was 17th in the short program after falling twice. Liam Firus of North Vancouver, B.C., was 28th and didn't qualify for the long program.

Chan's night, by comparison, wasn't nearly so dramatic. He felt relieved he didn't fall on his triple Axel, saying he could tell when he looked on the replay that he "had way more height than normal."

But Chan's performance was otherwise flawless.

Chan has been No. 1 in the world since winning the 2011 world championship in Moscow by a margin so wide it was like he was skating in a one-man field. But through two more world titles, the margin of victory had narrowed, and the pressure on the Canadian increased.

And in December, the upstart Hanyu topped the Canadian at the Grand Prix Final — Chan's first loss against a full international field in three years.

When asked if Hanyu will feel the weight of a target, Chan said: "Absolutely."

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Figure skating

Back injury forces Plushenko's exit

Evgeni Plushenko withdrew for medical reasons Thursday from the men's figure skating competition at the Sochi Olympics.

The four-time medallist fell on a triple Axel during warm-ups for the short program and immediately grabbed his back. He attempted another Axel, botched it, and then skated to the event referee and withdrew.

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Points for persistence

Abbott goes down but not out

American champion Jeremy Abbott crashed hard on his back on his quad, sliding into the protective padding around the boards. He stayed down for several moments before getting back on his feet and finishing his program as the crowd cheered him on. He was 15th. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lone Filipino. A brush with greatness spurs Martinez

Michael Christian Martinez used to study Canada's Patrick Chan on YouTube.

In Sochi, the Filipino teen got the real deal.

The 17-year-old figure skater is the lone member of the Philippines Olympic team, and because he and Chan were the

first two skaters to arrive in Sochi, they found themselves alone together during several practice sessions.

The Toronto skater befriended Martinez, gave him some pointers and even invited him to dinner.

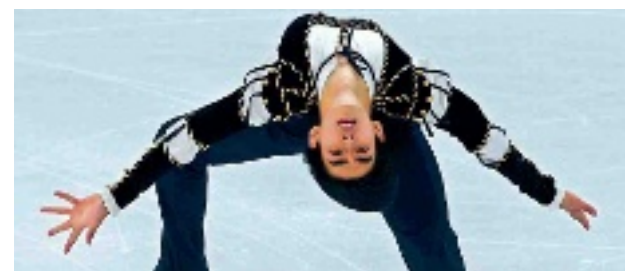
"It felt really great," Mar-

tinez said, with a big grin. "I feel like a champion because I'm skating with Patrick Chan, and I feel like a world champion also."

Whatever instruction Chan provided certainly helped. On Thursday, Martinez finished 19th in the men's short and

qualified for Friday's long program.

Martinez, the first Olympic figure skater from Southeast Asia, was born in Paranaque City and took up the sport after seeing people skating at a mall — one of just three rinks in the Philippines. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Michael Christian Martinez competes during the men's figure skating short program Thursday. PAUL GILHAM/GETTY IMAGES

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Brad rebuilding his reputation as a winner

Curling. Canada back above .500 after shaky start in Russia

Brad Jacobs' rink continued its comeback at the Olympic curling competition Thursday, defeating Denmark 7-6 to improve to 3-2.

After back-to-back losses to Switzerland and Sweden, the Canadian men righted themselves with wins over Russia and Denmark.

"I think we're back on track," said Canadian lead Ryan Harnden. "We're still not playing to the best of our abilities, but we're getting there. We'll build off this one and just move on to tomorrow."

"We're getting better," added Jacobs. "I really think we played really well in the last four games. We're learning



Canada's skip Brad Jacobs delivers the rock while Ryan Harnden, left, and E.J. Harnden sweep against Denmark on Thursday. WONG MAYE-E/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

each and every game and we're bringing a lot more intensity out there, which is what we need to do."

The Danes led 2-1 after three ends before Canada scored two in the fourth and sixth — with the Danes scoring one in the

fifth — to lead 5-3. Danish skip Rasmus Stjerne pulled one back in the seventh to cut the deficit to 5-4 but Jacobs responded in

Dominant Canuck



"I don't know if we are making it look easy but we are coming out, playing well and making the big shots when we have to."

Canada's Jennifer Jones who beat Denmark and Switzerland Thursday to improve to 5-0.

the eighth to make it 6-4.

A two by Denmark (2-3) sent it tied at 6-6 into the 10th.

Canadian third Ryan Fry cleared two guards and Danish counterpart Johnny Frederiksen hogged his attempt to place a guard. Stjerne sent his last shot through the house, setting the scene for Jacobs to draw for the winning point.

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Anna Sidorova

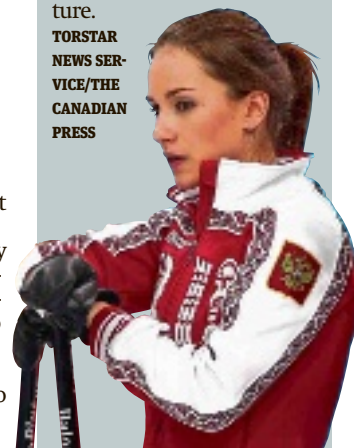
Russia's newest Tweetheart

Curling continues to be the most tweeted sport at the Olympics.

Russia has Anna Sidorova competing for the host nation; Sidorova has become one of the sex symbols of the Sochi Games.

Sidorova has become a bit of an international celebrity after posing in a racy — teddy, thigh-high stockings and heels — picture.

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MEDALS

Nation	G	S	B	Tot.
Norway	4	3	6	13
Netherlands	4	3	5	12
United States of America	4	2	6	12
Russian Federation	2	5	4	11
Germany	7	2	1	10
Canada	4	4	2	10

WHAT CANADA DID

THURSDAY

BIATHLON

Men's Individual 20 km — Brendan Green, Hay River, N.W.T., 21st, (52 minutes 5.3 seconds, +2 minutes 33.6 seconds); Nathan Smith, Calgary, 25th, (52:41.3); Jean-Philippe Le Guellec, Shannon, Que., 35th, (53:25.5); Scott Perras, Regina, 59th, (56:04.3).

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Ladies' 10 km Classic — Brittany Webster, Caledon, Ont., 42nd, (31 minutes 41 seconds, +3 minutes 23.2 seconds); Daria Gaiazova, Banff, Alta., 44th, (31:47.0); Amanda Ammar, Onoway, Alta., 55th, (32:48.8); Heidi Widmer, Banff, Alta., 57th, (33:01.9).

CURLING

Women's Round Robin Session 5 — Canada 8 Denmark 5

Women's Round Robin Session 5 — Canada 8 Switzerland 5 (Standings: Canada 5-0, 1st)

Men's Round Robin Session 6 — Canada 7 Denmark 6 (Standings: Canada 3-2, 5th)

FIGURE SKATING

Men Short Program — x-Patrick Chan, Toronto, 2nd, (97.52); x-Kevin Reynolds, North Vancouver, B.C., 17th, (68.76); Liam Firus, North Vancouver, B.C., 28th (55.04).

x-qualified for Free Program

ICE HOCKEY

Men's Preliminary Round - Group B — Canada 3 Norway 1

FREESTYLE SKIING

Men's Ski Slopestyle Qualification — x-Alex Beaulieu-Marchand, Quebec City, 6th, (85.60).

x-qualified for final

Men's Ski Slopestyle Final — Alex Beaulieu-Marchand, 12th, (21.40)

Men's Ski Slopestyle Final Ranking: Alex Beaulieu-Marchand, 12th.

LUGE

Team Relay Competition — Canada (Alex Gough (Calgary), Samuel Edney (Calgary), Tristan Walker (Cochrane, Alta.), Justin Smith (Calgary)), 4th,

(two minutes 47.395 seconds, +1.746 seconds).

SHORT TRACK

Ladies' 500 m Quarterfinals - Heat 1: x-Marianne St-Gelais, St-Felicien, Que., 2nd, (43.595 seconds); **Heat 2:** Jessica Hewitt, Kamloops, B.C., 4th (1:00.971); **Heat 4:** Valerie Maltais, La Baie, Que., 3rd, (43.550).

x-qualified for semifinal

Ladies' 500 m Semifinals - Heat 1: x-Marianne St-Gelais, 3rd, (44.069).

x-qualified for Final B

Ladies' 500 m Final B — Marianne St-Gelais, 4th, (44.359).

Ladies' 500 m Final Ranking: Marianne St-Gelais, 7th; Valerie Maltais, 9th; Jessica Hewitt, 13th.

Men's 1000 m Heats - Heat 1: x-Charles Cournoyer, Boucherville, Que., 1st, (one minute 24.787 seconds); **Heat 2:** x-Olivier Jean, Lachenaie, Que., 1st, (1:26.089); **Heat 5:** x-Charles Hamelin, Sainte-Julie, Que., 1st, (1:25.742).

x-qualified for quarter-finals on Feb. 15

Men's 5000 m Relay Semifinals - Heat 2: x-Canada (Michael Gilday (Yellowknife, N.W.T.), Charles Hamelin, Francois Hamelin (Sainte-Julie, Que.), Olivier Jean), 4th, (six minutes 48.186 seconds).

x-qualified for Final B on Feb. 21

SKELETON

Women's Heat 1 of 4 — Sarah Reid, Calgary, 7th, (59.14 seconds, +0.71 of a second); Mellisa Hollingsworth, Edville, Alta., 15th, (59.68).

Women's Heat 2 of 4 — Sarah Reid, 8th, (59.17, +0.71); Mellisa Hollingsworth, 17th, (59.70); **Ranking:** Sarah Reid, 8th, (1:58.31, +1.42); Mellisa Hollingsworth, 16th (1:59.38)

Heats 3 and 4 take place on Feb. 14

SPEED SKATING

Ladies' 1000m — Christine Nesbitt, London, Ont., 9th, (one minute 15.62 seconds, +1.60 seconds); Kaylin Irvine, Calgary, 18th, (1:17.24); Kali Christ, Regina, 21st, (1:17.41); Brittany Schussler, Winnipeg, 30th, (1:18.53).

CURLING

All Times Eastern MEN

Thursday's results

Canada 7 Denmark 6
Russia 7 Switzerland 6
Sweden 5 Norway 4
Britain 5 United States 3

WOMEN

Thursday's results

Canada 8 Denmark 5
Canada 8 Switzerland 5
Britain 8 China 7

Sweden 9 Switzerland 8
Sweden 7 Denmark 6
South Korea 8 Russia 4
United States 8 Japan 6

HOCKEY

PRELIMINARY ROUND MEN

All times Eastern

Thursday's results

Canada 3 Norway 1
Finland 8 Austria 4
Russia 5 Slovenia 2
United States 7 Slovakia 1

Friday's games

Czech Republic at Latvia, 3 a.m.
Sweden at Switzerland, 7:30 a.m.

Canada at Austria, 12 p.m.
Norway at Finland, 12 p.m.

CANADA 3, NORWAY 1

First Period — No Scoring.

Penalties — Getzlaf Cda (tripping) 17:19.

Second Period

1. Canada, Weber 1 (Keith, Bergeron) 6:20.
2. Canada, Benn 1 (Bergeron, Doughty) 15:19.

Penalties — Sharp Cda (hooking) 16:03, Keith Cda (holding) 19:33.

Third Period

3. Norway, Thoresen 1 (Olimb) 0:22 (pp).
4. Canada, Doughty 1 (Getzlaf, Marleau) 1:47.

Penalties — Forsberg Nor (interference) 11:01, Kunitz Cda (slashing) 12:17, Bonsaksen Nor (roughing) 12:17, Bergeron Cda (interference) 18:21.

Shots

Canada 9 14 15—38
Norway 8 2 10—20

Goal — Canada: Price (W); Norway: Haugen (L).

Power plays (goal-chances) — Canada: 0-2; Norway: 1-4.

Referees — Mike Leggo, Marcus Vinnerborg.

Linesmen — Andy McElman, Christopher Woodworth.

Attendance — 10,261 at Sochi, Russia.

WOMEN

Thursday's results

Germany 4 Japan 0
Russia 3 Sweden 1

Saturday's games

QUARTERFINALS

Finland vs. Sweden, 3 a.m.

Switzerland vs. Russia, 7:30 a.m.

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Canadian men stumble in semifinal

Francois Hamelin of Canada crashes out in a men's 5,000-metre short track speedskating relay semifinal at the Iceberg Skating Palace on Thursday in Sochi. The Canadian men won't be defending their gold medal in the event after finishing fourth. BERNAT ARMANGUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

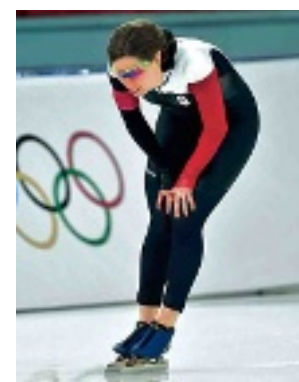
Nesbitt left looking up at the podium in gold medal defence

Speedskating. Veteran athlete entered Sochi without any medals from World Cup season

Christine Nesbitt finished far off the Olympic podium Thursday in a race she once dominated. It was disappointing chapter in a frustrating season for the Canadian speedskater.

The 26-year-old from London, Ont., finished ninth in the 1,000 metres at Adler Arena after winning Olympic gold in the distance four years ago.

The opposing skater in Nesbitt's pairing, China's Zhang Hong, won gold for her country's first long-track medal. Zhang's time of one minute 14.02 seconds was almost seven-tenths quicker



Christine Nesbitt of London, Ont.
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than the field.

Ireen Wust of the Netherlands was .67 seconds back and teammate Margot Boer .87 behind for silver and bronze respectively to bring the number of Dutch speedskating medals

to a dozen.

It was more hope than expectation Nesbitt would stand on the podium again in Sochi, because she hadn't won a medal this World Cup season.

"It's been such a crappy season, excuse my language, and every time I feel like I'm getting better something's happened or I haven't quite figured something out," Nesbitt said.

Post-2010, Nesbitt earned multiple World Cup titles and set a world record of 1:12.68 in January, 2012.

So when she opened her season at home in November more than two seconds off that time, Nesbitt looked bewildered.

"I don't really want to talk about it," Nesbitt said after the 1,000 metre. "I still have the 1,500 in a few days and the team pursuit coming up."

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Medal count

Russia, Netherlands U.S. jump ahead of lagging Canada

Shut out of the medals Thursday, other countries caught and passed Canada

at the 2014 Winter Games.

It was the first day Canada didn't win at least one medal.

With just one in the last two days, the Canadian team stalled at 10 and was tied with Germany.

Russia leapfrogged Can-

ada to 11, and the United States and the Netherlands jumped ahead to 12. Norway remained the frontrunner at 13.

Canada's goal is to top the overall medal count in Sochi after finishing third with 26 in 2010.

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Relief effort. Soccer star 'humbled' upon being welcomed in Tacloban, Philippines

David Beckham visited the typhoon-devastated Philippine city of Tacloban on Thursday as part of UNICEF's relief efforts.

The central city is still struggling to deal with the impact of super Typhoon Haiyan which struck Nov. 8, killing more than 6,200 people and leaving tens of thousands still homeless.

The retired soccer star was welcomed by hundreds of survivors who have been living in United Nations-provided tents outside a stadium.

"I was humbled to visit Tacloban and see how people are still so full of spirit despite



David Beckham interacts with typhoon survivors in Tacloban, Philippines, on Thursday.
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the devastation they have suffered. Close to six million children are affected and many have lost loved ones," a UNICEF

statement quoted Beckham as saying.

Beckham exchanged high-fives and posed for pictures with children inside a large white tent used as a classroom. Some showed him their art work.

He removed his shoes on entering a tent where a family is living, stroking a sleeping infant's hands as he spoke with family members. Officials and UNICEF staff did not say what he and the family members talked about during his 30-minute stay.

It was Beckham's second trip to the Philippines as a UNICEF goodwill ambassador. He toured a shelter for former street children in Manila during his first visit in 2011 and played an exhibition game with the Philippine national soccer team. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



SkyHawks dodge Lightning in flight through Forest City

The Ottawa SkyHawks' Ryan Anderson charges through a crowd of London Lightning players as the teams faced off Thursday in London, Ont. The SkyHawks won 112-102. For the story, go to metronews.ca.

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CFL

Redblacks add veteran defenders, rookie receivers

The Ottawa Redblacks added five new players to the roster Thursday.

They picked up CFL veterans Brandon Lang and Bo Smith on defence and three rookie wide receivers — Eric Rogers, D.J. Woods and Jason Bruce.

Lang is a defensive lineman who spent the last two seasons with the Edmonton Eskimos and Smith is a defensive back who spent five seasons with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and played with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers last season.

Rogers is out of California Lutheran and was signed by the Dallas Cowboys last May but was waived in late August during training camp.

Woods played from 2008-2011 with the University of Cincinnati, signed with the Tennessee Titans and was later released.

Bruce played two seasons at Troy.

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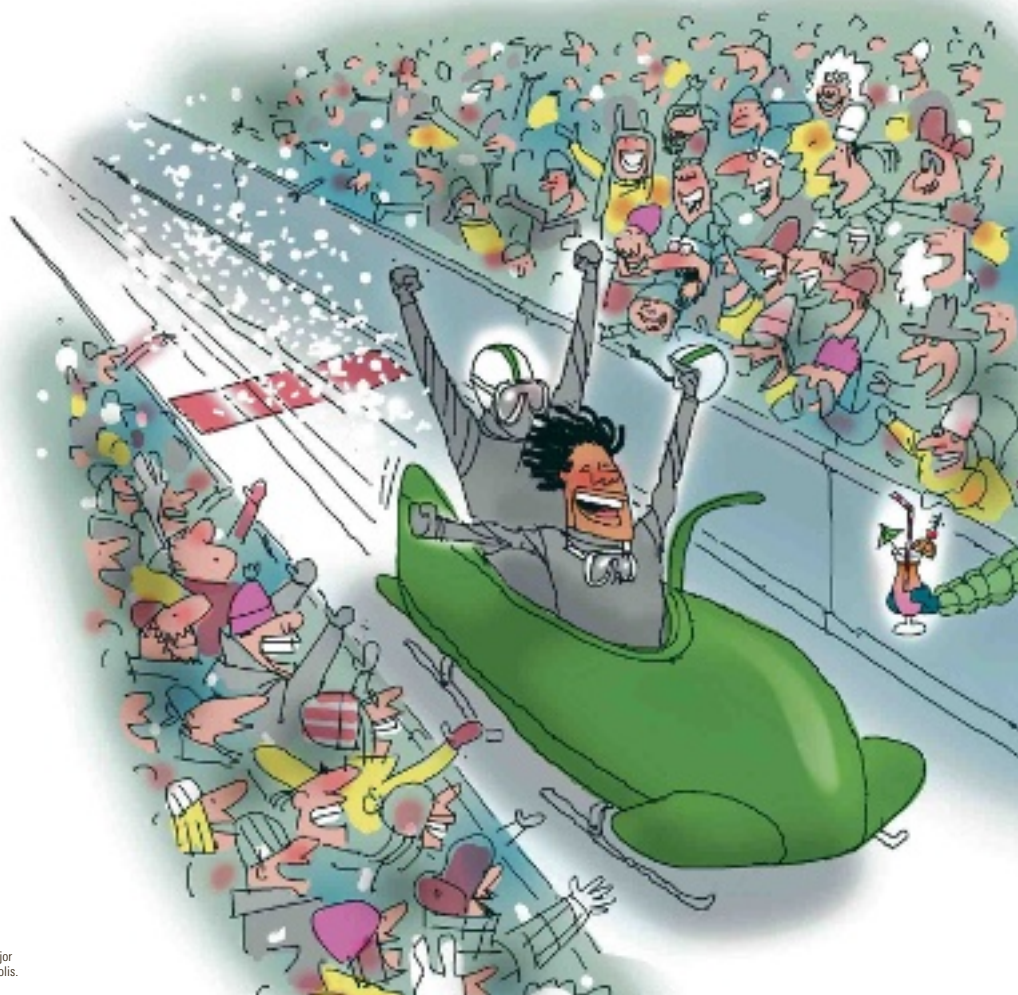
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Although today's full moon takes place in your fellow Fire sign of Aries you could still get emotional and say things you later regret, so bite your tongue and keep your feelings to yourself — for now.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You like to aim high but sometimes you wonder if it's worth the effort. Only you can decide but today is not a good time to make decisions concerning either your career or your family.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Today's full moon makes minor disputes seem bigger than they actually are, but now that you know that you can make a conscious effort not to take what you see and hear seriously.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

What looks confusing now will seem logical come the start of next week, so no matter what happens over the next two or three days, don't let it worry you. That applies especially to money matters.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Try not to jump to conclusions today because either your grasp of the facts is wrong or you are looking at them through an emotional haze.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

As today's full moon occurs in the most sensitive area of your chart, things you could not usually care less about will worry you. Provided you don't act on those worries everything will be fine.

♏ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It may be annoying that someone is dragging their feet but don't make an issue of it. The full moon means you just have to accept that not everyone thinks or moves or acts as fast as you.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you do things for others that they should be doing for themselves it won't be long before they expect you to do it all. Let others know that they need to take more responsibility for themselves.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If you do things for others that they should be doing for themselves it won't be long before they expect you to do it all. Let others know that they need to take more responsibility for themselves.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It seems you'd rather go on making mistakes than admit you're on the wrong track. Your fixity of purpose is often a great strength but not when you so obviously need to change direction.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's full moon can either be a positive or a negative influence, depending on how you choose to react to people who annoy you. No matter what they do or say, just smile.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

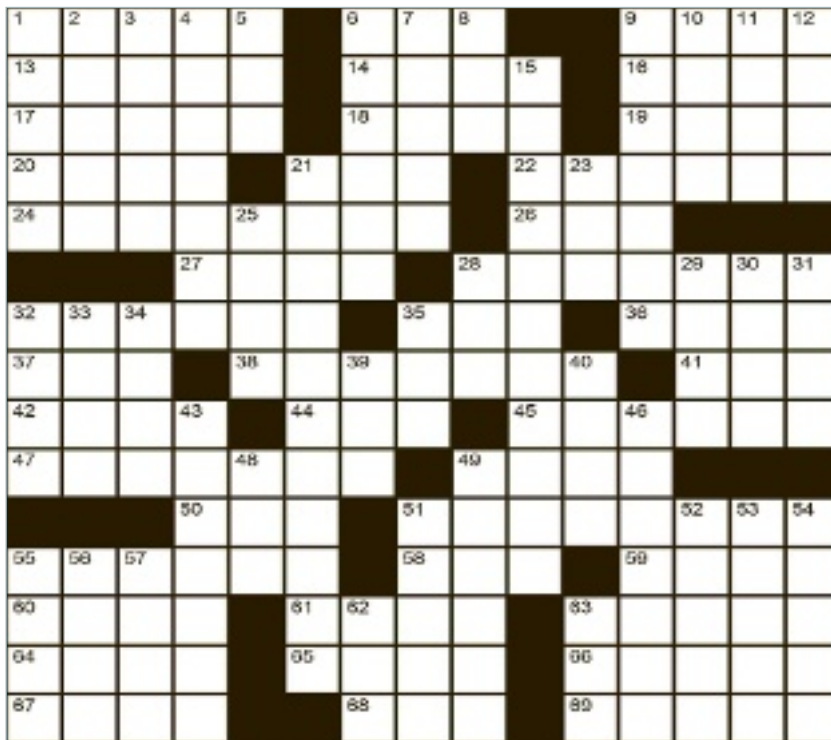
What you have been doing is good but the way you have been doing it is bad and today's full moon will in some way highlight that fact.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Valentine's Day shape
- SOCHI 2014 - US broadcaster of the Olympics
- Hailed rides
- Variant-spelled sea eagles
- Banned orchard spray
- Odd mixture
- Hair salon service
- Jackson 5 member
- Eve's opposite
- Gull-like bird
- Witty wordplay
- SOCHI 2014 - Alpine Skiing event, ___ -
- Greeting card company
- 'Propyl' suffix (Flammable gas)
- Books bag
- It's on the Ontario-Quebec border, Lake ___
- Detector
- CV of life
- Rosie O'Donnell movie, "Exit to ___" (1994)
- Deuce
- Actor, Sir John ___ (b.1904 - d.2000)
- "Yikes!"
- River to the Ubangi
- Grand ___ (Wine classification)
- Is feeling seasick
- Count __, Anna Karenina's beloved
- Cooking fat
- ___-Tac-Toe
- SOCHI 2014 - Winter Olympics sport
- Berlin's "Take My ___ Away"
- Sewing ___
- Rattle
- Elusive snowy monster
- Genesis kid
- Fennel-like flavour
- Blue/green
- Man on the Moon
- Beeped
- Extensions
- Li'l response
- House builder's needs
- "Parenthood" actress Ms. Christensen
- Invalidate
- Sprinkles that non-slip stuff on the winter roads again
- The Waste Land poet's monogram
- Mother ___
- Rock band, ___-182
- Feline



- SOCHI 2014 - Go for the gold
- Balm additive
- Whirring sound
- Tunesmith's creation
- Romantic gift on February 14th: 2 wds.
- SOCHI 2014 - Canadian star of Figure Skating: 2 wds.

- Single
- Retro synthesizer
- Lettered insurance co.
- Creative thinking result
- Hive denizens
- Like tattoos
- Alphabetic sequence
- Spouted water container
- ___ contendere (Court plea)
- ___-ray player
- 'Brew' suffix
- Affaire d'honneur
- Necessitates
- Bangles ballad: "___ Flame"
- Rest
- Abilities
- Bundle of yarn
- Boreal forest
- Mary-Kate ___
- Shortages
- Computer's nibble?
- Careen
- And others, briefly: 2 wds.
- Princess Eugenie's sis
- Smartphone add-on

Yesterday's Crossword

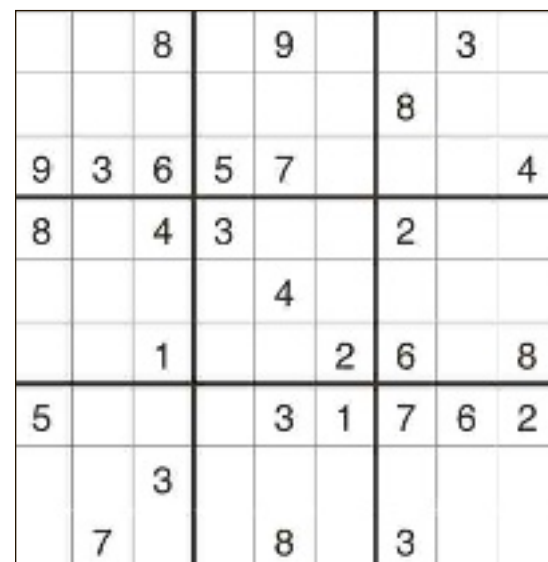


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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